This Examinate can vqry well describe their gestures,, dancing, and songs.

After long travail, the aforesaid DAVID INGRAM with his two companions BROWNE and TWIDE, came to the head of a river called [Garinda,] which is 60 leagues west from Cape Breton; where they understood by the people of that country, of the arrival of a Christian. Whereupon, they made their repair to the seaside; and there found a French Captain, named Monsieur CHAMPAIGNE : who took them unto his ship, and brought them unto Newhaven *[Hdvre]* in France; and from thence, they were transported unto England, *Anno Domini* 1569.

This Monsieur CHAMPAIGNE, with divers of his company, wasbrought unto the village of Baryniathe, about twenty miles up into the country, by the said Examinate and his two companions : by whose means, he had a trade with the people, of divers sorts of fine furs ; and of great red leaves of trees almost a yard long and about a foot broad, which he thinketh are good for dyeing.

Also the said Monsieur CHAMPAIGNE had there, for exchange of trifling wares, a good quantity of rude and unwrought silver.

He further saith that, " divers of the said Frenchmen, which were in the said ship, called the *Gargarine,* are yet living in [Honfleur], upon the coast of France, as he thinketh : for he did speak with some of them within these three years " *[i.e., since* 1579].

About a fortnight after their coming from Newhaven into England [in 1569], this said Examinate and his two companions came to Master JOHN HAWKINS ; who had set them on shore upon the Bay of Mexico : and unto each of them, he gave a reward.

RICHARD BROWNE, his companion, was slain, about five years past [1577], in the *Elizabeth* of Master COCKENS, of London. And RICHARD TWIDE, his other companion died at Ratcliffe, in JOHN SHERWOOD'S house there, about three years past [1579].

Guando is a word of salutation, as among us " Good morrow!" "Good even!" *"GOD* save you!" and the like.